

WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1854.

GREAT BRITAIN IN CENTRAL AMERICA.—No. 2.

The statement of Great Britain have at no period of history showed more anxiety to circumvent the United States than since the acquisition of California. Alarmed at the purchase of Louisiana and Florida, and indignant because Texas would not yield to English counsels, and refuse to come into the American Union, the addition of California to the confederacy came upon them most unexpectedly. It was rearing the flag of national liberty on a new theatre. It was opening to the nations of the Pacific—where, for so many years, England had toiled for supremacy and command—an era of enlightened progress. In a word, it was extending the enduring chain of American principles into new regions, and beginning an epoch of republican progress on the shores of that tranquil sea, which, in great part, had been for centuries shut out from the light of true civilization and Christianity. At the moment when California became a sovereign State, Lord Palmerston, a bold, thorough, and somewhat aggressive statesman, occupied the British Foreign Office, and, as we showed in our article of yesterday, that event opened to him a rare opportunity for displaying his peculiar qualities for impulsive and passionate action. We gave at some length in that article a short sketch of his recent operations in Central America, beginning with his seizure of San Juan without pretext or title, and ending with the late movement of the British government on the same point. What stronger proof could be presented than this extraordinary interference with the concerns of an independent State, our neighbor and our friend, to show the deliberate purpose of England of interrupting and arresting the growth and prosperity of the State of California, and generally of impeding the peaceful progress of the United States?

When the Clayton and Bulwer treaty of 1850 was made, or while it was being made, grave and sincere doubts were expressed that it would be productive of much trouble between Great Britain and the United States. Before the treaty was agreed upon, San Juan had been seized by the British, and called by a British name. The peculiar value which the English government attached to San Juan at that time, being the best harbor of the whole region, was not perceived by Mr. Clayton; but Sir Henry Bulwer, in his celebrated private letter to Chatfield, his agent in Central America, (which letter was dated Washington, February 26, 1850, and got into the papers by an accident,) showed how he valued it, when he employed the following significant language. The whole tone of his letter proves the settled purpose which he viewed Lord Palmerston being at his back—*never to let San Juan or Greytown fall into the hands of the government of Nicaragua.*

"Neither do I think that this government has, at the present moment, the views you seem inclined to credit for it. It is, however, a weak government, and being supported by the popular party, is afraid of seeming to be in favor of any policy that is unpopular. Thus, though its intentions may be trusted, its course cannot be relied upon. Attempts are being made to settle the Mosquito business. I think they may succeed. They ought to do so. We have every wish to aid in constructing a canal—that is, in protecting its construction and guaranteeing its security when completed. But we have no great interest in the Mosquito protectorate, or any selfish object to secure by maintaining it; but we ought not, and I believe will not, abandon it dishonorably, nor permit the NICARAGUANS, whom we have expelled therefrom, TO BE AGAIN MASTERS OF THE SAN JUAN. These are my private opinions." &c.

He was willing to give up the protectorate—indeed, to yield everything—so that the Nicaraguans should not again become masters of the San Juan. He looks to that as the great point to be reserved; and that it has been so reserved is no less clear than that the English "expelled" the Nicaraguans from its control in the face of every pretext of reason and of law.

Mr. Spenser says in one of his ablest arguments on the subject of the Mosquito kingdom itself, that "it is a thing of purely English invention—the stalking-horse over half of which she has sought to establish dominion over half of Central America, and acquire possession of the key of the continent—the mouth of communication between two oceans."

Upon the right of England to justify her protectorate over Mosquito—for notwithstanding the terms of the treaty of 1850, between that country and our own, she continues to disregard its obligations in this as well as in other respects—we gave yesterday a very able argument from Mr. Clayton, exposing and denouncing the pretext set up by Lord Palmerston on the 21st of September, 1849, by Hon. W. C. Rives, while on his way to Paris as American minister. The reader will bear in mind that, however Great Britain may claim Greytown or San Juan as a part of the Mosquito territory, the fact denies itself that it has been hundreds of years under the exclusive control of Nicaragua, until Great Britain expelled the Nicaraguans from it in 1848. So that the argument of Mr. Rives applies with treble force to the claim upon Greytown or San Juan, set up by England as a part of the Mosquito territory.

Lord Palmerston listened to these observations throughout with marked and earnest attention, showing the just sense he entertained of the importance and delicacy of the question. He was very glad, he said, to have a full and free conversation with me about it. He had had some conversation with Mr. Bancroft in relation to it, but, as he was going away, he had not thought it necessary to enter into much detail with him upon the subject. He then gave a review of the origin and progress of the controversy with Nicaragua. He said that, from a very early period, the Mosquito Indians had been treated by the British government as a separate and independent State; that they had what was called a king—who, by the by, he added in a tone of pleasantry, was as much a king as I or you; but, nevertheless, the British government had, from time to time, and for more than a century, given them tokens of recognition and protection as an independent State. In this condition of things, Nicaragua, which had never before been in possession of any part of the territory claimed by the Mosquitoes, took forcible possession of the town and port at the mouth of the San Juan river; that the British government, as the ancient, and in some sort hereditary, protectors of the Mosquitoes, had given the Nicaraguans notice to quit, which they did not heed, a British naval force was sent there and drove them away; that, after being thus put out of possession, the government of Nicaragua had undertaken to grant to citizens of the United States a right to make a public highway through a territory from which they had just been expelled; that the transaction was on their part fraudulent and *malæ fide*, and was like the case of a man undertaking to sell a horse which was in the possession of and claimed by another; that the authorities of Nicaragua, being thwarted in their object by the interposition of the British government, got into a bad humor, and used to draw the United States into their quarrel by assuming to grant to citizens of the latter the privilege of opening the communication in question by the San Juan river; that, when the British government had thought it just and proper to give notice to the parties interested in the United States that the government of Nicaragua had entered into a contract with them in regard to places where it had no competence; that the suspicion seemed to be entertained by some of the United States that the British government was in the United States that the British government wished to plant a new colony in Central America, and that, when there was not the slightest foundation, as they had already more colonies than they could manage; that, as to any idea of their holding exclusive possession of the mouth of the San Juan as the key of the contemplated communication between the Atlantic and Pacific, nothing could be further from their minds; that it was highly desirable, in the interest of humanity and of the general commerce of the world, to promote the civilization and improvement of those countries in Central America, to which Nature had been very lavish in some of her gifts; there were funds, too, and disbursements among some of them, particularly Nicaragua and Costa Rica, to which it would be a good office in other governments to use their influence to compose that Costa Rica had made those offers respecting a communication to the Pacific, which, if I understood correctly, the very first allusion made to the subject by Lord Palmerston, had not been carried into any formal agreement or convention; and finally his lordship said that, if any plan

could be suggested by which Great Britain and the United States could unite in promoting by their joint influence and mutual co-operation the opening of the great channel of communication by Lake Nicaragua, and declaring it a common highway for the use and benefit of all nations, it would receive the most favorable consideration of her Britannic Majesty's government."

"Having observed that Lord Palmerston, in asserting the right of the Mosquito Indians to be considered as an independent nation, laid particular stress on the circumstance that Nicaragua, which claimed the sovereign jurisdiction over their territory, had never, but for a very brief period, had actual possession of any portion of it, I said to him, in a few words, what was the doctrine held by the government of the United States upon the subject; that upon the general jurisdictional limits of the different civil nations of European origin which had colonized and settled the country, the relations subsisting between the aborigines and the European settlers was a most important branch of public law; that it had been thoroughly studied and investigated, and solemnly settled by the enlightened decisions of our highest national tribunals, upon the authority of European, and especially English, law and practice, that the Spaniards, the English, the Dutch, and the French, who had established colonies in different parts of America, were all governed by the same principle in their intercourse and relations with the Indian tribes; by none of them had it ever been held necessary, in order to vest in them the general territorial sovereignty over the Indian tribes within the limits of Europe, that they should be considered as nations; that the United States, when they had acquired the territory over which these tribes of aborigines were scattered; that the ultimate property or high domain of the Indian territory was always considered as vested in the nations colonizing the country by the mere fact of discovery or settlement anywhere within the limits declared to be assumed by them; that, upon the principle laid down by Great Britain in various treaties, and in the compact by the treaty of Utrecht, she obtained from France a cession of Acadie or Nova Scotia, by the treaty of Paris, she obtained from the same power the further cession of Canada and its dependencies, and from Spain the Florida, while on her part she yielded to France the vast regions lying west of the Mississippi—thus passing from one to another, in full dominion, the general jurisdictional limits of the Indian territory were in the actual occupation of numerous Indian tribes; that it resulted from this long course of universal usage and conventional practice that actual possession was in no wise necessary to the exercise of a rightful sovereignty over Indian territory; and that, though Indian tribes were possessed of some of the attributes of a separate political existence, such as that of governing their communities by their own internal laws, and also of sustaining the relations of peace and war, yet it was impossible to recognize in them a complete national independence, such as that which was claimed for the Mosquitoes, without subverting the whole fabric of public law belonging to our peculiar position, which had grown up with the general concurrence and assent of all the civilized nations of Europe. To these remarks Lord Palmerston replied by saying that he fully admitted the general doctrine for which we contended; that it was the principle on which they conducted their relations with the Indian tribes in Canada; but that the case of the Mosquitoes was *en sui generis*, and stood upon its own peculiar circumstances."

It is strange that, in the face of such arguments as these on the subject of British intervention in Central America—touching, indeed, the very point now most directly at issue—the treaty between Mr. Clayton and Mr. Bulwer should have been consummated, (at least so far as Mr. Clayton was concerned,) and that, an American minister, should have failed to see his duty in the premises in allowing the point of the occupation of San Juan or Greytown, by the British agents, to be postponed in the arrangement of the treaty with his shrewd English adversary. Mr. Rives has his attention turned to it by Mr. Clayton, and Mr. Rives contested the point, face to face, with Lord Palmerston. But Mr. Clayton appears to have been silent. The miserable and most dishonest plea of Lord Palmerston in regard to the right of the Mosquito Indians to hold their alleged dominions, in the very teeth of the right of discovery by Spain, and against the right of revolution by Nicaragua, false and fatal as it was in regard to the whole Mosquito coast, became doubly false and fatal in regard to San Juan or Greytown; for England had formally acknowledged the latter as belonging to Nicaragua by more than one act of direct and official significance. Hence we assume, however the treaty may seem to have made the United States and England parties in protecting the neutrality of the Central American States, that Mr. Clayton should have demanded from Great Britain some explicit declaration in regard to British usurpation and occupation of San Juan or Greytown in 1848—this usurpation occurring, too, directly after the acquisition of California by the United States; but he failed to do so, as he failed to do many other things in that most extraordinary convention. San Juan bore no relation to the Mosquito argument. It had been practically independent of British intrigues—though not *more* independent, in fact, than the Mosquito coast itself was of all other powers but Spain and Nicaragua—for three hundred years, and it was a great wrong that Mr. Clayton should not have insisted upon some specific declaration in regard to it.

Coming back, however, to the suspicious entertained in regard to the treaty before it became a binding obligation upon the United States and England, it is instructive to see how the apprehensions of some leading statesmen have been realized by the unfortunate results of that treaty; and it would be impossible to describe the scorn and indignation of those senators who, nearly two years after it had been consummated, and who had voted to confirm it in good faith, were finally informed that by a *supplemental page* a new reading had been given to it. Barely have we known men to be more deeply and profoundly surprised and pained.

Mr. Webster succeeded Mr. Clayton in the State Department, and became fully conscious of the importance of settling the question of the occupation and ownership of San Juan, and attempted to suggest an eleventh-hour explanation of the shameful blunder of his predecessor. He accordingly hinted a plan, but it was discarded and denounced. Greytown or San Juan remained a debatable question. Captain Holmes finally came to inform the curious that the United States had never consented, and never would consent, to that which was no less an infringement of the treaty than an outrage upon the people of Nicaragua. And so we rest the second part of the series.

MISSOURI ELECTION. It appears that the democratic party in Missouri has been effectually defeated. We lose even that gifted and generous republican, John S. Phelps. "This is a sorry sight." We do not feel disposed to heap reproaches upon anybody; but Col. Thomas H. Benton, to whose embittered opposition the democrats are mainly indebted for this result, should, we think, read in it a salutary lesson and rebuke. While he stood by his party he was great and powerful—even his enemies feared and respected him. But when he left his party, he fell—never to rise again. Though he has been defeated himself, he has defeated the democracy of Missouri. We leave him to contemplate the disaster of which he has been the author. And we are disposed to ask, in this place, how far that man is qualified to be a candidate for the presidency who begins his career, as such, by defeating what he has been proud to call his own party, at his own home?

PIRATES IN THE CHINA SEAS.—Letters from China give some account of the attack upon a Dutch barque in Chinese waters. It was the most formidable attack which had occurred there for some time. The barque was boarded by five junks, the pirates being mostly armed with spears. After a short but severe contest, the crew were driven forward, all except the mate, who had been badly wounded, and who was thrown overboard by the pirates. The captain was also badly injured, but received some attention at the hands of the pirates, who, though they plundered his vessel, gave him a cloak to cover himself.

From Huntington, by Terry, South Carroll, Spring Creek, Jackson, Medon, Bolivar, Van Buren and Williams' Store to La Grange.
From Jacksonboro' by Huntsville to Jamestown.
From Jacksonboro' by Elk Gap, to Williamsburg.
From Jacksonboro' by Smith's Fork, Buffalo Creek, Pouch Creek and Wild Cat, Ky., to Whitley Court House.
From Jackson by Millin, Jack's Creek, Mud Creek and Coffee Landing to Savannah.
From Jackson, by Andrew Chapel, Denmark, Black Oak Grove, Fayette Corner, Championville Pierce and Somerville, to Moscow.
From Jackson by Mount Pinson, Millin and Nero to Lexington.
From Jasper to Nickajack.
From Jasper, by Dadeville, Cheeksville, Looney's Creek, Coops Creek, and Mount Airy, to Fillmore.
From Jonesboro', to Ash C. H. N. C., via Elizabethtown.
From Jonesboro', to Boat Yard, via Embree's Iron Works.
From Jonesboro', to Ashville, N. C. via the Walnut Mountains.
From Jonesboro', to Newport, via Broyle's and Camp Creek Iron Works.
From Jonesboro' to Charlotte, N. C.
From Jonesboro', Watauga Bend, Rocky Mount, Greenfield, White Top and Paperville to Abingdon Va.
From Jonesboro' by Oak Store to Louisa.
From Jonesboro', by Buffalo Ridge to Gots Cross Roads.
From Kingsport, by Clover Bottom, James Cross Roads and Locust Mount, to Jonesboro'.
From Kingston, by Barnardville, Ten Mile Stand, Sewee, Decatur, Goodfield, Pine Land, Kincannon's Ferry, Limestone, Long Savannah and Snow Hill to Harrison.
From Kingston by Wrightsville, Philadelphia, Rockville, Hixson College, Madisonville, and Mount Vernon, to Tellico Plains.
From Kingston, by Gray's Hill and Wood's Hill, to Campbell's Station.
From Kingston, by Emory Iron Works, Morgan Court House and Boiling Spring to Jamestown.
From Kingston, by Welch's Mills, to Robertsonville.
From Kingston, by Taber and Erie, to Athens.
From Knoxville, by Mecklenburg, Flint Gap, Tuckahoe, Greenawald, Dandridge, Oak Grove, Wilsonville, Newport, Parrottville and Cedar Creek to Limestone Springs.
From Knoxville, by Gap Creek, Trundle's Cross Roads, Boyd's Creek, Henry's Cross Roads, Cannon's Store, Sevier Court House and Fair Grove, to Winochee.
From Knoxville to Danville Ky., by the most direct and practicable route.
From Knoxville by Marysville, Four Mile Branch and Madisonville to Athens.
From Knoxville, by Lyons Store, Calloways and Gallaher's, to Kingston.
From Knoxville by Low's Ferry Unitia Clay's Creek and Morgantown to Madisonville.
From Knoxville, by Clark Grove, Woodbourne, Bull Run, Hayes, and Head of Barren, to Tazewell.
From Knoxville, by Marysville and Montvale Springs to Anderson Court House S. C.
From Knoxville, by Campbell's Station and Lenois, to London.
From Knoxville, by Wilson's, Clinton Ross, Jacksboro, Speedwell, Pleasant, and Old Town Cumberland Gap, Ky.
From Knoxville, by Academia, Plains Cross Roads, Spring House, Rutledge, Bean's Station, Rocky Spring, Red Bridge, Marble Hill, Rogersville, Yellow Store, Lyon's Store, New Canton, Kingsport and Eden's Ridge to Robertsonville.
From Knoxville, by Strawberry Plains, New Market, Mossy Creek, Panther Springs, Morristown, Russellville, Bay Mount, Gustavus, Greenville, Henderson's Mills, Rheaton, Leesburg, Jonesboro', Boone's Creek and Hilton, to Blountsville.
From La Fayette, by Red Boiling Springs, Clements and Lodi to Celina.
From La Fayette, by Meadowville to Hartsville.
From La Fayette, by Brookville, Tan Yard, Welch's Cross Roads and North Fork, to Whitleyville.
From La Fayette, by Goose Creek and Altan Hill to Rock House.
From La Grange, by Moscow, Calloways, Germantown and High to Memphis, Tenn.
From La Grange, by Wolf River and Mount Comfort, to Somerville.
From Lawrenceburg to Wayneboro'.
From Lebanon, by Shop Springs, Cherry Valley, Three Forks, Alexandria, Liberty, Smithville, Silgo, Cassville, Sparta, Bonair Springs, Clayville, Crossville, Belleville, Post Oak Springs, Kingston and Hough's Ferry to Loudon.
From Lebanon, by Mount Carmel, Ward's Cross Roads, Cantrville, Milton and Lee Cases, to Murfreesboro'.
From Lebanon by Spring and Rome, to Carthage.
From Lebanon by Carthage, Livingston, Monroe, Albany, Ky., Monticello and Cumberland, to Stanford.
From Lexington, by Cook Creek Springs, to Perryville.
From Lexington, by Lessensberry's, Spain's, South Carroll, Levisa Hope Hill and Bluff Springs to Trenton.
From London, by Union and Lenoisville to Marysville.
From London, by Philadelphia, Sweet Water, Facility, Athens, Riceville, Charleston, Cleveland, Red Clay, Ga. and Hill, to Dalton.
From Lynchburg, by Gilly's Store, Flacks and Petersburg to Carversville.
From Lynchburg, by Tucker's, Arnold's Store, Shelton's Creek and Hamilton, to New Market, Ala.
From Lynchburg, by Jacob Awa's, to Winchester Springs.
From Madisonville to Sweet Water.
From Manchester, by Beech Grove, Walker's Mills and Fairfield to War Trace Depot.
From Manchester, by Spring Creek and Pettysville, to Winchester.
From Marshall's Ferry to Hay's Ferry.
From Marysville, by Clover Hill, Clay's Creek, Unity, Morgantown, Rockville and Madison, to Liberty.
From Marysville, by Chilhowie, Citico, Ball Flat, Belltown, Tellico Plains, Jalapa and Columbus to Benton.
From Marysville, by Vance Walker's, to Tuckalee Cove.
From McMinnville, by Irving College and Altamont to Pelham.
From Morgantown to Carversville, Ga., via Russell's Ferry, Chota, Tellico Plains, Beaver Dams and Griffins.
From Morgantown to Rose's on the Tennessee, via Monroe C. H. Mount Pleasant, to Union and Lenoisville.
From Morgan C. H. to Huntsville in Scott County.
From Morristown to Dandridge.
From Mount Pleasant to Wayneboro', via Napier and Catron's Iron Works, Buckner and Dixon's Store.
From Mount Pleasant, by Newburg, to Palestine.
From Mount Pleasant, by Hampshire, Iona's Store and Duck River to Centerville.
From Mount Vernon by Lee's Store, Jalapa and Kimbrough's to Scottsboro'.
From Murfreesboro' to Jasper, Marion C. H. via Henderson's, Toliver's Store, Beech Grove Store Fort Hillsboro, Pleasant Plains and Caldwell's Bridge.
From Murfreesboro' to Franklin via Anthony's Store and Harleman's Cross Roads.
From Murfreesboro' to Wilkinson's Cross Roads, via Salem Cross Roads.
From Murfreesboro' to Gallatin via Lebanon.
From Nashville by McWhittier's Green Hill, Silver Springs and Cole's Ferry to Lebanon.
From Nashville by Good Spring, Franklin, White House, Spring Hill, Columbia, Ashwood, Mount Pleasant, Henryville and Palo Alto to Wayneboro'.
From Nashville, by Chilhowie, Citico, Ball Flat, Belltown, Tellico Plains, Jalapa and Columbus to Benton.
From Nashville, by Good Spring, Mount Pleasant, Cass, Laurensburg, Green Hill, Ala. Landersdale Factory and Florence to Tusculum.
From Nashville by Chestnut Grove, Charlotte, Williamsville, Waverly, Camden and Sandy Ridge to Huntington.
From Nashville by Ridge Post, Cooperstown, Turnersville, Port Royal, Clarksville, New Providence, Ringgold, Oak Grove Ky. and Lexington, to Nashville.
From Nashville, by Manassas, Tyre Springs, Mulloy's, Mitchellville, Franklin, Ky., and Woodbourne, to Bowling Green.
From Nashville, by La Verge, Smyrna, Cherry Flat, Murfreesboro, Jordan's Valley, Fosterville, War Trace Depot, Tullahoma, Altonville, Stevenson and Jonesville, to Chattanooga.
From Nashville by Annandale, Mayfield and Wilson's Cross Roads to Lexington.
From Nashville by Stewart's Ferry Rural Hill, Huddleston's Cross Roads, Gainesville, and Statesville, to Liberty.
From Nashville by Pleasant Retreat, Hendersonville, Saundersville, Galatin, Greenwood, Hannas, Rock House, Ky., Scottsboro, Cedar Spring and Pageville to Glasgow.
From Nashville, by Tank, South Harpeth, Barren, Bon Aqua and Vernon to Centerville.
From Nashville, by Nolensville, Trinne, Jordan's Store, Eagleville, Vernon, Rover, Unionville and McGowanville to Shelbyville.
From Nashville by Springfield and Adamsville, Ky., to Russellville.
From New Canton to James Cross Roads.
From Newport to Beans Station, via Mouth of Nola-chucky, McFarlands and Morestown.
From Newport to Rutledge, via mouth of Chucky, Mossy Creek, and Antins Ferry.
From Newport to Greenville via Parrottville and Wood's Ferry.
From Newport to Sevierville via McNabb's, Corley's Creek, Shoul's and Jones Cove.
From New River to Hickman, Mills Point, Ky.
From Paris to Humphrey C. H. via Point Mason.
From Paris to Perryville, via Benton C. H. and Morgan's Creek.
From Paris to South Gibson, via Caledonia, Fleming's, Christinasville and Shady Grove.
From Paris to Charlotte via Point Mason.
From Paris, by Sherwood, Barren Hill, Boydsville, Duke-don, Felician, Ky., Wesley and Clinton to Columbia.

From Petersburg, by Catalpa Grove, Spring Place, New Hope, Belfast, Lewisburg, Farmington, Caney Spring, Chapel Hill, and Biggs's Cross Roads, to Jordan's Store.
From Pikeville to McNair's, on Conasauga, via Byrth's Ferry.
From Pikeville to Oak's Landing, via Loyd's, Thomas's Cross Roads, Hansen's, Kirkland's, Hillard's and Shelton's.
From Pikeville to Jasper, via the east side of Sequatchee river.
From Pikeville, by Smith's Cross Roads, Washington, Kelley's Ferry and Decatur, to Athens.
From Post Oak Springs, by Eagle Furnace and Sulphur Springs to Washington.
From Pulaski, by Fayetteville and Tallahoma to McMinnville.
From Pulaski, by Shoal Spring, Sugar Creek and Lexington, Ala. to Ingram's Cross Roads.
From Pulaski, by Vale Mills, Bodenham and Laurensburg to West Point.
From Purdy, by Morse Creek, Jones's Mills, Metamora, Jonesboro, Miss, and Ruckersville to Ripley.
From Purdy, by Stantonville, Hamburg, Red Sulphur Springs, Eastport, Miss, Watson, Ala., Gravelly Spring, Oakland and Florence, to Tusculum.
From Raleigh, by Sulphur Well, Loosahatchie, Concordia, Sharon and Wesley to Brownsville.
From Raleigh, by Rosetta, Porterville, Bloomington, Corning, Walnut Post, Ripley, Dry Hill, Cottage Hill and Double Bridges to Dyersburg.
From Raleigh, by Big Creek, to Randolph.
From Randolph to Redville.
From Rogersville, by Anderson's Cross Roads, War Gap, Kyle's Ford and Whitesburg, Va., to Jonesville.
From Rogersville by Mill Bend, Van Hill, Laurel Gap, Newmanville and Grayburg to Rheatsville.
From Rogersville, by Lee Valley, Sneedsdale, Mulberry Gap and Yellow Springs, to Tazewell.
From Rogersville, by St. Clair, to Russellville.
From Rutledge, by Tampico, Mill Spring, and New Market to Dandridge.
From Sevier Court House, by Walder's Creek, Weas Cove, Tuckalee Cove and Cade's Cove to Chilhowie.
From Sevier Court House, by Pigeon Forge, Oona, Lafayette, Quailtown, Big Spring, Scott's Creek, East Laporte and Cat Valley to Hickens Court House, S. C.
From Shelbyville to Roweville.
From Shelbyville, by Richmond, Petersburg and Cane Creek to Fayetteville.
From Shelbyville, by Flat Creek, Lynchburg and Mulberry to Fayetteville.
From Shelbyville, by Richmond, Belfast, Lewisburg, Cochransville, Cornersville and Richland, to Pulaski.
From Shelbyville, by Rich Valley, Chestnut Ridge, Norris Creek, Fayetteville, Goshen and Meridianville, Ala., to Camden.
From Shelbyville to War Trace Depot.
From Shelbyville by Pulaski and Laurensburg, to Wayneboro'.
From Smithville, by Mountain Creek, McMinnville and Rocky River, to Spencer.
From Smithville, by Mechanisville to Woodbury.
From Smithville, by Laurel Creek, Cane Fork at Mouth of Holmes' Creek, to Rich Valley.
From Somerville, by Crouse, Belmont, Sharon and Gum Hill to Covington.
From Somerville, by Dancyville to Brownsville.
From Somerville, by Whiteville and Cloverport to Medonville.
From Sparta by Falling Water, White Plains, Oak Hill, Netherland, Livingston, Monroe, Olympus and Hale's Mills, to Albany, Ky.
From Sparta, by Newark, Double Springs, Byrne, Pekin, Combsville, Carthage, Dixon's Springs, Hartsville, Enon College and Castalian Springs to Gallatin.
From Sparta, by Spencer, Pikeville, Robertson's Cross Roads, Old Madison, Fillmore, Walden's Ridge, Saddy and Meigs College, to Chattanooga.
From Sparta, by Cave Rock Island, McMinnville, Rough and Ready, Hickory Creek, Hillsboro and Elk River to Decker.
From Sparta, by White's Salines, Cumberland Institute and Dry Valley, to Walnut Grove.
From Sparta, by Green Tros, Solon and Bee Creek to Nine Mile.
From Springfield to Haydonville, Ky. via Port Royal Clarksville, Palmyra and Newbern, to C. H.
From Springfield to Eddyville, Ky., via Clark's Mills and Cross Mills.
From Sycamore, by Elisha Clark's and Brewer's to Sneadsdale.
From Tazewell, by Isaac Buchanan's and Caven Robinson's to Jonesville, Va.
From Taylorsville to Mast's, via Taylorsville, N. C. Roane's Creek, Tenn., Dougherty's, Baker's Gap and Shady.
From Taylorsville, by Baker's Gap, Caster's Iron Works, and Sweet Water, N. C. to Sugar Grove.
From Taylorsville, by Laurel Fork and Sharp's Cross Roads, to Abingdon, Va.
From Taylorsville, by Shady, Holston Valley and Papermill to Sang Grove, Va.
From Tellico Plains, by Coker Creek, Beaver Mills, Murphy, N. C. Peach Tree, Hixassee, Shady Grove, Ga., and Nacooche to Clarksville.
From Tennessee, by Port Hope and Spottwood Wilkinson's, to Pine Bluff, Ky.
From Three Forks by Commerce, Clinton College and Gordonsville to Carthage.
From Trenton, by Yorkville, Chester, Mason Hall, Troy and Fremont, to Hickman, Ky.
From Trenton, by Eaton, Friendship, Chestnut Bluff, Leesville, Woodville, Ripley Court House and Cane Bottom to Fulton.
From Trenton, by Antioch, Locust Grove and Winston to Dresden.
From Trenton, by Bluff Springs, Hope Hill, Lavinia, South Carroll, Spain's and Lessensberry's to Lexington.
From Trenton, by Shick and Souders Gibson, to Jackson.
From Troy, by Red Foot and Silver Top to Compromise, Ky.
From Trundle's Cross Roads, by Eljay to Marysville.
From Washington, by Smith's Cross Roads and Sail Creek to Rocky.
From Washington to Orme's Store.
From Wayneboro', by Houston, Pleasant Valley and Louryville to Eagle Mills.
From Wayneboro', by Factors Fork, West Point, Wayland Springs, Florence, Ala., Westmoreland, Cypress Inn and Victory to Wayneboro'.
From Wayneboro', by Sorby, Smith's Fork, Eagleside, Savannah, Ashwood, Purdy, Rose Creek, Crainsville, Bear Station, Van Buren and Williams' Store to La Grange.
From Wayneboro', by Clifton Hermitage, Decaturville, Lexington, Union and Cotton Grove to Jackson.
From Wayneboro', by Whitaker's Bluff to Linden.
From Wayneboro', by Carversville, to Carrollville.
From Waverly, by Buffalo and McCaskeyville to Linden.
From Winchester, by Hawkensville and Cumberland to Pelham.
From Woodbourne, by Academia to Strawberry Plains.
From Woodbourne, by Cedar Ford, Powder Spring Gap, Red Hill and Clear Spring, to Thorn Hill.
From Woodbourne by Racon Valley, Loy's Cross Roads and Grantboro', to Jacksboro'.
From Woodbourne, by Vandegriff's and Moore's Rest to Clinton.
From Wood's, by Brodie's Landing, Farmville, Poplar Spring and Pleasant Exchange to Red Mount.
KENTUCKY.
From Alexandria, by Carthage, Flag Spring, Motter and Leja's Mills, to August.
From Albany, by Elliotts Cross Roads and Pal Mall, Tenn., to Jamestown.
From Augusta to Brookville.
From Benton, by Hill, Shiloh, Murray, Locust Grove, Conyersville, Tenn., Paris, Albany and Macedonia to Huntington.
From Barbourville, by Meadow Creek to Whitley Court House.
From Blandville to Cairo, Illinois.
From Blandville, by Bell Ombre and Hazlewood to Caledonia Illinois.
From Booneville to Hades Green.
From Booneville, by South Union, Allison, Russellville, Daysville, Elkton, Fairview, Hopkinsville, Bellevue, Cadiz, Canton, Golden Pond, Aurora, Wadesboro, Mayfield, Fancy Farm and Millburn to Columbia.
From Booneville, by Waverly, Wagon, Swan Creek, Wood Berry, Morgantown and Cromwell to Hartford.
From Brandenburg, by Constantine, Flint Island, Cedar Grove, Union Star and Stephensport to Cloverport.
From Brandenburg, by Meadville and Hudsonville, to Litchfield.
From Bradfordsville, by Mannsville and Casey's Creek to Neatsville.
From Carrollton by Sandifer's Store to Campbellsville.
From Carrollton, by Wino to Bedford.
From Carrollton, by Worthville and Port Royal, to Drennon's.
From Catlettsburg, by Round Bottom, Louisa Court House, Paintsville, Prestonsburg, Lanesville and Coal Grove, to Pikelet.
From Campbellsville to Neatsville, in Dark County.
From Chaplain, by Snider's and Duncan, to Cornishville.
From Commerce to New Madrid, Mo.
From Commerce, by Fordville, Hines's Mills, Pleasant Grove, Hartford, North Creek, Point Pleasant and Livermore, to Worthington.
From Covington, by Bank Lick to Independence.
From Cynthiana by Oddville, to Clayville.
From Columbia, by Breeding's, to Burkeville.
From Columbia, by Montpelier, Jamestown and Horse-Shoe Bottom to Monticello.
From Columbia, by Millersville, Cretschborough and Sertys Six to Albany.
From Crab Orchard, by Lancaster, to Bryantstown.
From Cumberland Ford, by La Fontaine, Letcher and Harlan Court House to Jonesville, Va.
From Cumberland Ford, by Parton's Store to Boston in Wiley County.
From Danville, by Milledgeville, Hustonville, Middleburg, Liberty and Neatsville to Columbia.
From Danville by Mitchellburg and Haysville, to Lebanon.
From Danvers, by Stanford, Walnut Flat, Crab Orchard and Mt Vernon, to London.
From Elizabethtown, by Stevensburg, Grayson's Springs, Litchfield, Caneyville, Morgantown, Berry's Lick and Rabbettsville to Russellville.
From Elizabethtown, by Cofer, Hodgenville, Oak Hill, Altonville, Summersville, Greensburg and Haskensville to Columbia.
From Elizabethtown, by Big Spring to Hardinsburg.
From Elizabethtown to Buena Vista.
From Elkton, by Trenton, Roscoe and Pea Ridge, Tenn., to Clarksville.
From Eddyville, by Birmingham to Benton.
From Falmouth to Fosters.
From Falmouth, by Havilandville, Clayville, Kenton-town, Mount Olivet, Sardis and Marpleville to Washington.
From Florence by Burlington and Middle Creek Mills to Benton.
From Forest Retreat, by Carlisle, Weston and Moorefield to Carter's Store.
From Frankfort, by Columbia.
From Frankfort, by Forks of Elkton, White Sulphur, Great Crossings, Georgetown, Newton and Centerville to Pikelet.
From Frankfort, by Dorsey's to Versailles.
From Frankfort, by Elk Fork, Monterey, Owenont, New Liberty, Poplar Grove and Glencoe to Warsaw.
From Frankfort, by Lee Valley, Marshall, Farmer's, Triplett, Knapp's, Upper Tyget, Olive Hill, Grayson, Star Furnace and Cannonsburg, to Catlettsburg.
From Paducah, by Exchange, Symonds and Benton to Austin.
From Paducah, by Melvin's Massack, Lovelaceville, Blandville, Milburn, Clinton and Moscow to Hickman.
From Paducah, by Lovelaceville, Blandville, Elm, Melvin, Wilson's Creek, Mayfield, Clark's River, Farmington and Fawcett to Reynolds, Tenn.
From Paris to Winchester, by Stony Point.
From Perry Court House, by Begley's to Manchester.
From Perry Court House, by Brashersville to Whitesburg.
From Perryburg to Cincinnati, Ohio, via Balluffville and Constance.
From Pikelet, by Mouth of Card, to Richlands.
From Pikelet, by Louisville, to Logan Court House, Va.
From Pikelet, by Robinson's Creek, Democracy, Whitesburg, Pounds, Virginia, Big Glades and Guest Station to Osborne's Ford.
From Poplar Plains, by Plummer's Mills, White Oak Hill, Triplett, Christy's Fork, and Little Sandy to West Liberty.
From Poplar Plains, by Martin's Fork to Concord.
From Princeton, by Montezuma, Shady Grove and Farmerville to Providence.
From Princeton, by Chalk Level and McGarie's to Madisonville.
From Princeton by Long Pond and Wadonia to Cadiz.
From Princeton, by Walnut Grove, Fredonia, Marion, Crittenton Springs and Salem to Smithland.
From Pleasantville, by Franklinton, Lockport and Grantz to Owenont.
From Prestonsburg, by Boone Valley to Perry Court House.
From Red River Iron Works to Stanton.
From Richmond, by Elliston, to Irvine.
From Richmond, by Breckville and Walnut Valley to Kilm.
From Russellville, by Quality Valley, Rochester, Brown's Grove, Tippecanoe and Beaver Dam to Hartford.
From Russellville by Buena Vista Springs and Gordonville to Elkton.
From Russellville by Henryville and Laurel Bluff to Greenville.
From Russellville, by Hague, Franklin, Hickory Flat, New Rose, Scottsville and Hilton, to Tompkinsville.
From Russellville, by Volney, Allensville and Haden-ville to Clarksville, Tennessee.
From Somerset, by Dabney and Woodstock to Crab Orchard.
From Somerset, by Smith's Ferry and Craig's Ferry, to Rockville.
From Somerset, by Waterloo, Harrison, Mintonville, Miltonville, to Poplar Hill.
From Somerset, by Stone's, Brawner, Kelley's Store and Dismal, to Lexington, Va.
From Somerset, by Grundy, Dallas, Line Creek and Rose Hill, to London.
From Scottsville, by Allen's Springs, to Bowling Green.
From Salem, by Berry's Ferry, to Goldsboro, Ill.
From Shelbyville, by Sennettsville and Jesse's Store to Mount Eden.
From Shelbyville, by Eminence and New Castle, to Drennon.
From Shelbyville, by Wayneburg, Adam's Mills, Somerset, Clio, Mill Springs, Steubenville, Monticello, Newberry and Alpha to Albany.
From Star Furnace, via Amanda, Bellefonte, Ohio and Buena Vista, to Ironton.
From Star Furnace, by Mount Savage Furnace, to Grayson.
From Tompkinsville, by Lodi, Tenn., Bennett's Ferry and Hamilton's Landing, to Livingston.
From Warsaw, by Napoleon and Downingsville to Wil-hamsville.
From West Point, by Garnettsville, Rock Haven, Brandenberg, Webster, Clifton Mills, Hardinsburg, Cloverport, Hawserville, Yelvington, Owensboro', Hebbardsville, Henderson's Mills, Morganfield and Raleigh to Shawneetown, Illinois.
From West Liberty, by Bloomington and Licking Station, to Paintsville.
From West Liberty, by Little Sandy and Blaine, to Louisa Court House.
From Williamstown, by Cordova, Raven Creek, Rutland and Connersville to Leesburg.
From Williamstown to Callensville.
From Wm. Wm., by Ruckersville and Danaway's, to Goude's Predict.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

"GIVING EYES TO THE SOUP."—In July, a trial before the correctional police of Paris revealed the following interesting facts to those who dine upon three dishes for five sous. The case was between the cook and customer, the former advertising the following "Bill of Fare":

"Plate of meat, 3 sous; half plate, 2 sous; vegetables, 2 sous; soup, 1 sou."

This was read to the court, and the plaintiff was instructed to call his witnesses.

Plaintiff. I hadn't done nothing to him, when he came where I was and battered me on the head, and then on the antipodes, with a whang! a whack! and a bang! so that I saw stars before my eyes.

Defendant. Where did this take place?

Plaintiff. In the kitchen, where I work.

Defendant. Will your honor ask him what he was doing, and whether any one would not have served him as I did.

Plaintiff. I was giving eyes to the soup.

Defendant. Ah! that's what I wanted him to acknowledge. He was giving eyes to the soup. Now, let me just explicate the clean way he was doing it. No one can see the cooking of Marm Hapiste is good; on the contrary, it's indecently bad, specially the soup, which is made out of bones that have been twice stewed already, and of old dominos, and such like succulent materials, and, of course, there never is any shadow of an eye upon it, so the cook never has eyes to give him doing it, having stepped into the kitchen to see why the soup did not come.

He was just then making the eyes. He put a little oil in his mouth, held his head over the pot, and then snapped his fingers, and the eyes came in, and he dropped all over the soup, and that makes the eyes. Don't you think, when I saw that, that I had a good right to come down upon him?

I kicked him behind, and spat his two cheeks with my two hands, which brought all the rest of the eyes out of his mouth.

Cook. Well, do you suppose that for one son people are going to give you soup with natural eyes? Thank you!

The defendant was sentenced to a fine of sixteen francs, as no provision was considered sufficient to expunge the first blow.

But he was not sentenced to damages, as with the cook was very much incensed, as he has now revealed the secret of his establishment without earning anything better than a widespread notoriety.

The following curious colloquy took place not a hundred miles from Fitchburg, the other day, between the Commonwealth's counsel and a reluctant witness in a liquor case.

Counsel. Have you, prior to July 10th last past, purchased any intoxicating liquor of defendant?

Witness. Not that I remember.

Counsel. Have you obtained any at his store?

Witness. Not that I remember.

Counsel. Will you try to recollect—bear in mind that you are under oath?

Witness. I am trying. (A pause.)

Well, witness, what do you say now?

Witness. I haven't made any discoveries yet.

Counsel. Have you not told persons within a week that you have bought liquor of defendant?

Witness. Yes, sir.

Counsel. Did you not tell me yesterday that you had bought spirits of defendant?

Witness. Yes, sir.

Counsel. You did—ah! Well, sir, when you told me that, did you tell the truth?

Witness. I told the truth.

Counsel. Well, sir, then you have bought spirits of defendant?

Witness. Yes, sir.

Counsel. What did you mean by swearing you could not remember?